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ALLIED VESSELS WAIT AT SEA TO GET SUBMARINE

British Warships are on the Lookout for Deutschland When Diver Leaves American Port.

CAPTAIN REFUSED WIRELESS

United States Takes Action to Prevent Message Being Sent to Berlin by Commander of German Diver; Germans Here Declare That Act is Not Neutral.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—The government prohibited the captain of the German submarine Deutschland from using the Tuckerton wireless.

The federal censor refused to receive Deutschland messages answering Berlin congratulations and quoting American Press comment on the submarine's feat. Germans connected with the submarine venture are indignant. They consider the step as unneutral and declared that there absolutely was nothing of military value in the messages.

The Deutschland's loading is nearing completion. Stevedores said that the last of the rubber cargo would be loaded before night. The hour of departure is being carefully guarded. Incoming steamship captains declared that British warships are waiting for the Deutschland in mid-ocean. They asserted that the British had placed nets in the English channel, hoping to snare the submarine.

Ordinance Stops Sale of Alcohol Within the City

NEW LAW CUTS OFF REVENUE OF DRUGGISTS SINCE PHYSICIANS ACT.

Its soft salve now on the elbow instead of grain alcohol is the cry of the Pendleton druggist. When you return from that long auto ride or baby received a bumped elbow don't go to your druggist for a little salve of grain alcohol but instead procure some of the well known brands of salve, for the prescription may have by his own act cut off the sale of that great healing remedy, alcohol.

Many have conjectured that since the physicians might return to the sale of the commodity on affidavit as they might do under the state law. By the passage of the ordinance last Wednesday night by the council they are prevented from doing so by city law.

The druggists went out of the alcohol business at rather an inopportune time as they had just paid \$25 to Uncle Sam for a government license July 1. At that rate their government license in 1916 cost them over \$2 a day.

Casement Appeal is Denied; Irish Rebel Faces Death

ONLY HOPE OF ESCAPE FROM NOOSE NOW IS CLEMENCY OF CROWN.

LONDON, July 18.—The court of criminal appeals has dismissed Casement's appeal. Defense Counsel Sullivan argued that the jury instructions were inaccurate. Unless the crown commutes his sentence Casement hangs.

Count Zeppelin has given orders that on his death his body shall be conveyed to its last resting place in one of the machines with which his name is associated.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Negro runs amuck in Chicago, killing several before he is killed.
Casement appeal is denied.
Allied warships await for German submarine outside Baltimore.

Local.
Business men plan special train to La Grande.

Marcus Todd, aged 55, dies.
Pendleton may get national guard company.
City Ordinance knocks out sale of alcohol.

Thousands of Children Afflicted by Infantile Paralysis



CHILDREN PLAYING ON DIRTY CITY STREET.



VICTIMS OF THE CHILD PLAGUE.

The upper photograph shows children in a congested neighborhood of New York, playing together despite repeated warnings from health authorities to keep their children off the streets and away from their playmates.

The lower photograph shows an infant stricken by the dreaded disease being rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

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MATCHES START GRASS FIRE

LITTLE GIRL PLAYING HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS BURNS.

While playing with matches a little girl this morning caused a grass fire on Tustin street and the circumstances are such it is fortunate the child was not injured. The department was called out and extinguished the blaze by use of the chemical. The damage amounted to nothing though there was danger of adjoining sheds taking fire.

The origin of the fire has impressed Fire Chief Rinkov with the danger of allowing children to play with matches.

Andrew Carnegie has given more than \$400,000,000 in public benefactions.

Nominated as Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Wilson nominated Abram Elkus of New York as ambassador to Turkey. The nomination practically had been decided on several days ago. It was held up pending inquiries as to whether Elkus was acceptable to the Turkish government.

Toronto, Canada, has completed a new industrial school costing \$2,000,000.

Dead Bodies of Carrizal Victims Shipped from El Paso



This picture shows the shipping of the bodies of Carrizal victims after the people of El Paso had paid them honor in a public demonstration.

Local Delegation Accompanied by 1 Will go to La Grande

100 or more Leave Sunday Morning by Special Train. Take in the "Speed 'em Up" Races in Union County City.

One hundred or more Pendleton men, accompanied by the Pendleton Round-Up band, will leave here Sunday morning at 7 o'clock on a special train over the O.-W. to take in the "Speed 'em Up" races at La Grande. A committee of men headed by J. V. Tallman from the Commercial association, are working up the trip today and from all indications there will be little difficulty in securing the required 100 for the special accommodations.

The train will leave here at 7 a. m. and will reach La Grande about 10. Returning in the evening the train is to leave La Grande at 3 o'clock and will reach Pendleton before midnight. The "Speed 'em Up" auto races will be among the finest held in the northwest this year and Pendleton is fortunate in being close enough to La Grande to be able to make the round trip at nominal expense. The race committee has received a large list of entries.

The band is practicing and promises to be long and vociferously to let the thousands of La Grande visitors know that Pendleton is very much in town blowing herself.

La Grande has each year sent a large delegation of visitors to the Round-Up and it is due La Grande that Pendleton reciprocate this year. Already it is reported that at least one and probably more specials will be run from La Grande to Pendleton for the 1916 show. The chances offered now is thought to be the best to show La Grande that Pendleton appreciates the kindly feeling existing between the two cities.

BRITISH CONTINUE TO GAIN ON WEST FRONT; SLAVS REPULSED

Marcus Todd Dies at Home After an Illness of Weeks

BODY OF WELL KNOWN FARMER WILL BE SENT EAST FOR BURIAL.

Marcus Todd, aged 7 years, a farmer, passed away at his home on Summer street, yesterday following an illness of three weeks. The deceased was born in Kentucky, March 9, 1887, and has resided in this section for some time. He is survived by a brother, John Todd, of Pendleton, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Harlow, of Douglas, Ariz. Mrs. Todd arrived this morning. The body will be shipped east for burial.

Portland Market Shows Improved Wheat Prices

CHICAGO, July 18.—(Special to the East Oregonian).—Range of prices today: Open High Close
July ... \$1.11 1/2 \$1.12 \$1.11 1/2
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Portland.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(Special).—Club 35; bluestem \$1.02 1/2.

Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Wheat—Spot market firm; No. 2 red western winter, 1916, No. 1 Manitoba 11s 4d (\$1.65 per bu.); No. 2 Manitoba 11s 3d.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—The new crop of wheat reached the highest price in years at \$1.01. Bluestem jumped three and a half.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—All brands of patent flour increased 20 cents today, making the rate \$5.20 a barrel.

The negro population of the United States is approximately 12,000,000, the larger part probably 10,000,000, being in the southern states.

Negro is Shot Down After He Runs Amuck With Gun, Killing Four Persons and Wounding 3

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—A police sergeant shot and fatally wounded Henry McIntyre, a negro, after McIntyre had killed four persons and wounded three. McIntyre ran amuck early this morning. He used a rifle and fought the police for several hours.

McIntyre died at a hospital. His wife aided him to fight the police. She also was killed. McIntyre killed Mrs. Josephine Overmeyer, white, Stuart Dean, a police man, and Harry Spook and Alfred Matthews, negroes. After a long battle Detective Sergeant Hughes rushed through the lines of besiegers and entered the doorway, shooting at McIntyre. During the battle the police fought behind telegraph poles, fences, windows and doors of adjoining residences. McIntyre started the fight early this morning when he appeared in the front yard carrying a rifle and opened fire on the next house. He killed Mrs. Overmeyer as she walked the porch carrying a baby. Alfred Matthews was killed half a block away. His corpse lay in the street during the battle.

Patrolman Dean led the first police rush. McIntyre dodged into a doorway and killed Dean. Chief Healy superintended the later fighting. He ordered a tunnel dug under the house and then dynamited the building. McIntyre continued shooting. One hundred policemen surrounded the house, hurling sticks of dynamite into the windows. The terrific explosions did not affect McIntyre. The battle attracted thousands of spectators. Nearby houses were bullet-riddled.

20 REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN LOST THROUGH FLOODS

High Water Sweeping North Carolina Leaves 500 Persons Homeless in One Town; Many Missing.

DEATH TOLL MAY BE LARGER

One Body Recovered; Rescue Parties Are Out Searching for Those Who Were Forced to Flee From Homes; Many Narrow Escapes Are Had by Other Persons.

RALEIGH, July 18.—Delayed dispatches indicated that at least 20 perished in the storm sweeping North Carolina. Six were drowned at Asheville, ten at Mecklenburg, three in Alexander county and one in Wake county. Many are missing.

Charlotte Walker's body has been recovered at Biltmore. Rescue parties are hunting others. Twenty reported missing on Sunday have been found clinging to trees on the Vanderbilt grounds. When the river inundated the country John Lipe, Mabel Foster and Charlotte and Louise Walker were swept half a mile before they grabbed a tree, where they hung for hours. Charlotte was exhausted first and was carried downstream. Louise next lost her hold and sank immediately. At dawn several volunteers attempted to reach the tree. William Cooper fastened a rope around his waist and swam to within a few feet of the tree. Exhausted, he was carried downstream and reached from a treetop hours later. Robert Bell tore his bathing suit into strips and made a rope. With this he tied Kathleen Lipe to the tree with her head a few inches above the water. A boat saved her.

Five hundred Biltmore families are homeless. Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is accommodating many of the refugees.

Helix Natatorium is Nearly Ready to be Put in Use

LOCAL CONTRACTOR HAS WORK OF PUTTING IN THE CONCRETE THERE.

Helix now has a municipal natatorium practically in readiness for use. The concrete work having been finished yesterday by L. E. Twichell, who returned to Pendleton today. The Helix pool is 30.8 feet by 7 1/2 and is eight feet deep at one end and 3.6 feet deep at the shallow end. The entire concrete work was completed by Mr. Twichell in 20 hours, he doing all of the floor work himself. When he left Helix the pool contained five and a half feet of water.

The Helix pool is provided with a circulator to stir the water and keep it alive. It is the intention to change the water in the pool once a week and the arrangement is such the water when emptied will be used to irrigate a park adjoining the pool.

THREE SHOT, ONE IS DEAD, IN RAID HELD BY SEATTLE POLICE

EX-CITY CONTROLLER IS VICTIM OF BULLET—2 OFFICERS WOUNDED.

SEATTLE, July 18.—William Bothwell, former Seattle city controller and recently a special officer in the waterfront, was killed, and W. W. Morris and C. V. Harvey, members of the prohibition enforcement squad of the Seattle police force, were seriously wounded in a pistol fight, which resulted from a raid on the Ferguson bar, in the Ferguson Hotel here late yesterday afternoon. Morris was shot through the shoulder and Harvey through the arm. Both are expected to recover.

Proprietor Bothwell's officers. According to statements made by Morris at the City Hospital, he and Harvey entered the Ferguson bar, after sending J. T. Spier, another member of the prohibition squad, to await to see if he could buy intoxicating liquor over the bar. He said that Spier had a glass of whiskey in front of him when they entered and that J. A. Farham, proprietor of the hotel who had been serving the

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